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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to 16th January, 1899, both days inclusive.

MEYER & Co., . General Managers, Hongkong, 30th December, 1898, THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, Victoria Huildings, OF THURSDAY, the 26th January, 1899, at HALF PAST ELEVEN O'CLOCK, A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for

the year ending 31st December, 1898.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 20th January to THURSDAY, the 26th January, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LD.

General Agents for THE WEST POINT BUILDING Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, 12th January, 1899. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, Victoria Buildings, on THURSDAY, the 26th January, 1899, at 12 o'clock (NOON) for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for

the year ending 31st December, 1898.

The Register of Shares of the Company willbe CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 19th January-to-THURSDAY-the-26th-January, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th January, 1899. - 163a. HONGRONG, CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT CO. LIMITED
HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will beheld at the OFFICE of the Company win be beld at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on MONDAY, the 30th January, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts declaring a Dividend, and electing.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th instant inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. ARNOLD, Hongkong, 12th January, 1899.

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VICTORIA PRECEPTORY.

-A-N-EMERGENCY MEETING of the VIC-TORIA PRECEPTORY will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 14th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG; No. 1,165.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1899.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMAsons' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely: Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 11th January, 1899. [54a]

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Hon. Sec. -Mongkong, 13th January, 1899. THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO.,

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the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings,
MELLOW on THURSDAY, the 26th January, 1899, at A QUARTER TO TWELVE O'CLOCK, A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1898. The Register of Shares of the Company will he CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 20th January to THURSDAY, the 26th January, (both, days

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General Agents for -THE WEST POINT BUILDING Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, 13th January, 1899.

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"BELLEROPHON," Captain Peters, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 14th instant, at Daylight. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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THE Company's Steamship "PATROCLUS, Captain Dickens, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 14th instant, at 10 A.M.

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Hongkong, 13th January, 1899. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND FORCHOW Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 15th instant, at

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Hongkong, 13th January, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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"WHAMPOA," Captain Saies, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Will was the or of the Bill Histor. On the 6th instant, at Singapore, the wife of Mr. N. A. PATTERNOTT, of Messrs. Pertile & Co., of a son. At the China Merchants' Lower Wharf,

Shanghai, on the morning of the 9th instant, the wife of A. A. DA ROZA, of a son. DEATH.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1899.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Our Captain Superintendent of Police has a brother who is a Major Commanding a Battery of Royal Horse Artillery, and who having had, as yet, no chances of distinguishing himself in the Field, is determined to distinguish himself in other ways and to serve his Queen and his country by contributing with his pen to the increase of our military renown. Major E. S. May has just published a valuable work on Field Artillery and its co-operation with other arms. This book has been most favourably noticed in the London Press and by the professionals and is a valuable addition to military literature.

The Daily Chronicle says :-- "There is no "military writer" with whose work we are "better pleased on the whole than Major "May, He is not merely an artilleryman, though in these days to be a "skilled artilleryman is to have mastered "enough technical knowledge to suffice for "ordinary officers. He has got into the mental habit of looking at artillery in combination with other arms, a habit to be commended to all officers desirous o "making a mark, not only in their corps, "but in the-world, but yet a habit which "some generals have, in the multiplicity of "modern work, lost. He is regarded with "much confidence, both in his own corps "and at Army Headquarters, and very big "men who do not often condescend to con-"sult others have been known to make an the re-arming of the Field Artillery of the Army and the Horse Batteries the most improved pattern of quick firing guns and discusses very fully the very difficult problem of supply of ammunition in the field and the organization of the supply train. We hope soon to be in receipt of a copy of the book and to be able to give further, information as to its contents. The Colony is now in possession of a very powerful body of Artillery and our interests are largely in favour of a still further increase. The safety of the port and hatbour is in their hands in the main, and the Navy League, following Lord CHARLES BEKES-FORD's hint may soon have to turn its attention, incidentally, to military as well as Naval questions. Unless this important "naval base is adequately garrisoned, of what value

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE SUGAR TRADE. LONDON, January 11th. The Anti-Bounty League at a crowded meetrequesting the Government to immediately

ing, at which all the Sugar producing Colonies were represented, have adopted a resolution conclude a Convention with Germany, Austria, Belgium and Holland for abolishing Sugar bounties.

FRANCE.

The French Chambers re-assembled calmly and re-elected the former officers but various interpellations re the latest Dreyfus incidents were announced.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says :- On the 13th at 11.55 n.m. The barometer has fallen much in Japan, risen sligetly on the China coats. The depression lies now in E. Japan, and the highest pressure is over Central China. Gradients slight on the coast, moderate in the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast:--light or moderate N. E. winds; cloudy, misty.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A coolie was killed yesterday morning by accidentally falling down the hold of the hold; I went to look myslf and found the hold steamer Loyal.

THERE were only six cases before the Police Magistrate this morning, all of which were of a

H. E. SHENG and Chang Chi-tung have engag-. ed ten foreign engineers and a full staff of assistants with a military guard, to survey the line from Hankow to Canton.

IT is reported that Li Hung-chang is expected back in Tientsin in a few days! He has evidently contrived to get his Yellow River surveying through pretty easily.

CAPT. PITHIE, late of the Glenavon, desires to express his deep gratitude for the many kindnesses shown towards his men and himself since the wreck of the Glenavon.

THE Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company appear to have their hands particularly full of work at present and we heartily congratulate the shareholders upon the outlook.

WE notice, from Northern papers that Tientsin has been blessed with a water supply, which was to be laid on from the 1st instant. The Peking and Tientsin Times, sensibly advises the users to instal a condenser instead of a filter-for-fear the water might not be quite so pure as desirable.

H.M.S. Grafton arrived to-day with the dredger St. Enoch, which she has towed up from Singapore, the dredger being cast off just outside the port and entering under her own steam. Despite the fact that the Palawan passage, recommended for low-powered vessels during the N.E. monsoon, was followed, exceedingly bad weather was encountered and the voyage occupied no less than fifteen days. reat of pringing a boat built for harbour work through the China Sea against the full force of the N.E. monsoon without serious mishap. The St. Enoch, which, as our readers are already aware, is destined for Wei-hai-wei, is capable of dredging no less than six hundred tons of mud per hour, which is stowed on board At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the and carried out to sea for dumping. Her 9th of January, 1899, HENRR SYLVA, aged 57 engines are of 600 i. h. p. and she is fitted with twin screws.

"THE YELLOW DWARF."

The A. D. C. gave the fourth performance of the above pantomime at the Theatre Royal City Hall, on Wednesday evening. Everything ran most smoothly and the performance was admitted on all hands to be the most successful one given so fact. We are sorry to note that the fan dance has been cut out, but doubiless the management have their reason for doing so, From the King to the hind legs of Peter, every one carried out their parts in a most commendable manner. We hear that the show has proved as great a financial success as could be desired. We must apologise for the lateness our notice of the performance, which was occasioned by an accident.

THE ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.

arrived at this port and anchored at 7.30 heard the Cuptain ask the Chief Officer how the of Assistant Postmuster-General, and that this morning in the man of war anchorage, ship's head was, and the Chief Officer replied | meantime everything possible would be done She is a sister ship to the Jelunga which brought the King's Own Regiment to these shores last year, and has been chartered by the Government for the trooping season. The old 23rd Regiment, now known as the Royal Welsh about the ship for some little time. Fusiliers, who have been doing England's work in Crete, arrived by her and brought a beautiful white goat as an emblem of their Cymrian origin, and in case this fact might | the time the ship left Hongkong, and when she possibly be overlooked the officers, from the struck. When the vessel struck he was in his Colonel Commanding down to the Staff | room dressing. He then went on deck and Sergeants, wear a "flash" attached to the assisted to get his boat out. The Chief officer collar, the Royal Welsh, being the last regiment | told him to take the lady passenger and some that wore the old-time peruke. The Avoca of the mails. There were also in his boat eight left | Southampton on the 1st of last Chinese sailors, (4 crew and 4 passengers) two month with drafts of the Royal Welsh distressed Seamen, the Cuptain's boy, and the Fusiliers and the Royal Fusiliers together with | Stewardess. We left the ship about a quarter | attention. a battery, 300 Strong of the Royal Artillery of an hour after the vessel struck. They for Trincomales. The main-body-of the remained alongside for a short time then the Royal Welsh were picked up at Crete, Chief Mate told him to stand by the ship, which where they were serving under active serves shortly afterwards steamed away. As he merce, dated the 28th December, was next conregulations, on account of the recent troubles | couldn't catch up to the ship he decided to in that island. The details of this regi- return to Hongkong. Shortly afterwards he ment are 29 officers with their wives saw the ship disappear. women and 51 children. The hand is ex- water in his boat and asked for a bailer. He ceptionally good and has the advantage of told him he had none. At 10.30 a.m. they were being fully equipped with instruments for a picked up by a Junk and arrived at West Point string orchestra, which, owing to their being on at 8.30 a,m. the following morning. war footing at Crete, has unfortunately not By the Court.—There was a fresh breeze. been kept up to its usual high standard. blowing and a high sea. The ship sank Our local football teams will have to look to about half an hour after she struck. We their laurels as we learn the regimental had 3 bags of mails in our boat. I was team had the honour of carrying off the practically in command of all the boats. prize offered by Major General Cherm- tried to get near the ship. When I left the side for the best team in Crete. A slight ship they had one life boat on the starboard shadow was cast over the voyage out by a sad side. accident that happened shortly after leaving Singapore, F. R. Hall, Able Seamen, who was engaged in the rigging, folloverboard. All efforts were made to save him but were unavailing and as darkness prevented further search the boats had to rejoin the ship. The Officers report that they are exceptionally well pleased with the accommodation provided by the British India Company both as regards the food for the men and the general courtesy shown, the crew on their side, say that the behaviour of the men of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers loaves nothing to be desired.

THE "CLENAVON" ENQUIRY.

THE FINDING OF THE COURT. The enquiry into the circumstances connected with the sinking of the s.s. Glenavon was resumed at the office of the Harbour

Master this morning. Commander R. Murray Rumsay, R.N., Stipendiary Magistrate presided, and the other members of the Court were Staff Commander Richard J. Rogers, R.N. (H. M. S. Tamar), Rupert Archibald, R.N.R. (Master, Empress of China), Harry Mowatt (Master, S. S. Athenian), William Archard Evans (Master, S. S. Monmouthshire).

In reply, to questions put by the Court, Captain Pithic said the ship foundered three quarters of an hour after striking. There were four lives lost; the Chief Officer, William Dixon; Quartermaster, William Smith; Frank Wilson, Second Steward; and one Chinese fireman. Quartermaster Smith was the man at the wheel. The Chief Officer was on the

William Stetton stated :- I was Chief Engineer of the Glenavon, in which ship I had been twelve years. I was in the engine room when we lest Hongkong on the 29th December. Directly the Pilot left the ship, I ordered 59 revolutions to be made. After that time went to my tea. I did not observe the position of the ship with regard to the land. When the ship struck I was walking the deck with the Doctor. After the ship struck I went below. The Second Engineer was on watch. Eight feet of water was reported in the forefull of water to the 'tween decks. I went and told the Captain, who said "Can you keep her going for or little time?" I said "No." I do not think that anything could have been done to save the ship that was not done. I left the ship in No. t life boat. We were picked up next morning by a Customs launch, and brought to

By the Court :- The second and fourth engineers were down below on watch. It would take a ship to minutes to a quarter of an hour to work up to a given speed. I know that 59 revolutions will drive the ship ten knots. There was no water in the stokehold. I saw the ship disappear; there was no ex-Robert Boyd stated:-I was Second Engineer

of the Glenavan, in which I had been 3 years. I hold a first class certificate. I was on watch on the 29th December when the Glenavon left Hongkong. Fifty-nine revolutions were set, after the pilot lest the ship, by the Chief Engineer's orders. She was not slowed down to let the pilot leave. Fifty-nine revolutions were kept up until the vessel struck. About a minute and a half after the ship striking the rock I had orders to put the engines - full speed astern. Fisteen seconds after the order was given the engines were going full speed astern, and remained going astern for 4 or 5 minutes, when I had orders to stop the engines. A tew minutes later I had orders to go slow-ahead. Then various orders were given, the particulars of which I cannot remem-The Chief Engineer told me to put on pumps. I put on two of the engine bilge pumps and the donkey; they were working for about 10 miutes after the ship struck. This was ail the pumping power that could be used under the circumstances. I left the ship about four minutes before she went down; the Chief officer called to me to leave; the staff left before me. I went up on the bridge deck where I met the Chief Officer, Quartermaster Smith and the Second Steward. They were all busy trying to make a raft from some loose planks. While we were doing this the ship went down and we all jumped into the water. There was no hoat in the Engineer told me to stop the engines and make for the boats. 'I did so, and the Captain sent for the Chief Engineer, who had left. The Captain then said he wanted the engines to go shead, and I went to the side where a boat was hanging in the davits. I found three greasers and told them to go below. I wanted to get steam up. They went below, but after remainling about 8 minutes they left again. They were Chinamen. I was working for some time. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER after that. The ship was in great danger, being very much down by the head. The propellor was clear of the water. I came up to have a look round for my own safety, and returned. Then the Chief Officer sang out "Boyd clear

I swam right to the beach. I lay on the beach all night, and at daylight a Chinaman took me round to the other side of the island where I met the Captain. In my opinion as a practical engineer everything that could be done for the ship was done.

By the Court :-- I should think that the ship sunk about 40 or 50 minutes after striking. remained about 25 minutes in the ship after the Chief Engineer-left. I swam about a mile | elected to membership of the Chamber.and a half. None of the boats were in sight

Frederick Salmon, Quartermaster on the Glenavon gave evidence as to the reading of | Secretary of State had been requested by H. E. the log. He had read it twice, the first reading | the Officer lately Administering the Governat five miles and the second at 64 miles. He ment to appoint an experienced official from reported the first reading to the Third Officer, the English Post Office to fill the vacancy and the second reading to the Third Officer and occurring in December by the retirement, on The British India hired transport Ausea the Chief Officer, who was on the bridge. He S. i. W. The Captain then said starboard yet. to prevent a recurrence of the irregularities A Chinese was on the lookout on the feastle | complained of by the Chamber.

By the Court :- The boat 1 left in remained

The Court was then cleared. Henry Clifton said he was second mate of the Glenavon. He was not on duty between

THE FINDING OF THE COURT. We find that the British Steamship Glenavon of which William Pithie was Master left Hongkong on the 29th of December 1898 at about 5.25 p.m. bound for the United Kingdom with a cargo of 3,300 tons. The ship appears to have been well found, with one exception, namely that there was only one Compass on the bridge. which was of necessity therefore used for all purposes, though it does not appear that this contributed to the casualty. She appears to financial condition. have been properly and sufficiently manned and was in a good and seaworthy condition. alluded to

feet fore and 22 feet aft.

That her draft of water on leaving was 20. That after passing Green Island Light at 5.54 p.m. a course was set S, 34 W. by compass W.

That at about 6.34, the course was altered to S. 15° E. by compass there being no error it this course. That the crew and passengers were saved with the exception of the Chie Officer (William Dixon,) Quartermaster Smith, the and Steward (Frank Wilson) and one Chinese fireman.

It appears from the evidence before the Court that the first course S. 34° W, was set by the Master as being a mid channel course between Lamma and Chung Islands and though this course in the opinion of the Court was not the best that could he taken, it cannot be considered as an improper course. That shortly after 7 p.m. the ship struck and sustained such severe damage that she found-

ered in about 50 minutes. From a position where the Eastern end of Chung Island would be abeam and It miles distant it was the object of the Master to alter his course to S. 15° E. so as to pass 2 miles East of Lingting Island. Again this course in the opinion of the Court was not the best that could have been taken as it passed only 11 niles off the Northern Lingting rock, n distance which was little enough having in view a set of the flood tide to the westward.

The Master gave orders to the Third Officer to take a 4 point bearing of Chung Island and to let him know when it was abeam. The Court is of opinion that in the darkness and owing to the high land at the back a reliable four point bearing was not taken, and that consequently an erroneous position was arrived at making the S. 15" E. course an absolutely dangerous one, and that such an erroneous position was the principal cause of the casualty.

The Court is of the opinion that the Master did not exercise proper care in fixing this position. It cannot consider that a general direction to a junior officer to take a four point bearing of an island, itself not more than 2 miles long, and which was to be passed at distance of only 13 miles, indicates sufficiently careful and seamanlike navigation though the Court believes that the Master's direction was carried out by the 3rd Officer to the best of his ability.

Further, it appears to the Court that it is at least probable that there was a not inconsiderable lapse, of time between the taking of the beam bearings of Chung Island and the alteration to the S. 15° E. course and the ship continuing on the S. 34° W. course was continually making the S. 15° E. course more and more dangerous.

After the S. 15° E. course was set no steps were taken to fix the position and there is no other evidence before the Court until a few minutes before the casuality. The Chief Officer, who, was in charge of the deck, and the Quarter-Master, who was at the wheel, having been both most unfortunately drowned. After careful consideration of all the points

which have come before it, the Court is o opinion that the loss of the ship was caused b the wrongful act or default of the -Maste in that the ship was not navigated will sufficient and seamanlike care, and it therefore directs that his certificate be suspended for a period of twelve months from the date of the

The Court is of the opinion that the boats should have remained by the ship as they were. ordered instead of making for Hongkong as they did. Had they done this it is possible that they might have been able to save the four lives which were lost. The Court desires to place on recordits high

opinion of the conduct of the Master, Chief Officer and others who stood by the ship to the ka-posotheratechtsequedyes dente eastally far Further the Court also wishes to place on record their high appreciation of the conduct of the 2nd Engineer, Mr. Robt. Boyd who stood

by his Captain in the ship and did his duty below alone to the very last. The Master, if he so desires may be granted a first Mate's Certificate. The Court then dissolved.

OF COMMERCE.

At the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the General Chamber of Commerce, held at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 16th January, 1899. Present: Messrs. R. M. Gray (Chairman), A. Haupt, J. J. Bell-Irving, T. Jackson, A. Mc Conachie, W. Poate, H. A. Ritchie, N. A. Siebs, and R. C. Wicox (Secretary). · MINUTES.

The minutes of the previous meeting (held 6th December, 1898) were read and confirmed. NEW MEMBER.

Messrs. Geo. R. Stevens & Co. have been THE WORKING OF THE POST OFFICE.

Read letter from the Government, dated 16th December in which it was announced the pension of Mr. G. S. Northcote from the post This letter had been acknowledged and copies

of it had been suplied to the Press. THE CHINA QUESTION AS AFFECTING

COMMERCE. Read letter received from the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, dated 16th November, enclosing printed copy of a despatch on the above subject addressed by that body to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and calling the special attention of the Chamber to the resolutions contained therein,

It was decided to acknowledge receipt of this letter and inform the Liverpool Chamber that this Chamber had given the question their

THE PUTURE PISCAL POLICY IN THE

PHILIPPINES. A letter from the Singapore Chamber of Comknow whether, in view of the annexation of the Philippine Islands by the United States, this. and families and 1,002 rank and file, 31 He saw the Third Officer who said he had Chamber proposed to make any representaislands under the new regime being, as far as practicable, in the direction of Free Trade, how it intended to act, and suggested that the two Chambers should work in unison.

After some discussion, it was decided to address the Foreign Office, through the local Government, on the subject, and to inform the Singapore Chamber of the steps to be taken. LORD CHARLES BERESFORD'S MISSION.

Read reply from Lord Charles Beresford; dated Hankow, 4th December, in acknowled. ment of a series of resolutions passed by the Committee at a special meeting hold on the the trade of the Two Kwang provinces should 19th November, 1898, and forwarded to his Lordship with a covering letter on the 21st On the proposal of the Chairman it was

decided to publish the resolutions referred to. THE CHAMBER'S FINANCES The Secretary stated that the yearly accounts. showed that the Chamber was in a flourishing and Hanyang, will be in a position to directly

Home other matters of minor interest were

(Correspondence.) THE CHINA QUESTION AS AFFECTING COMMERCE.

The Incorported Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool. Dear Sir,-I am directed to transmit (under separate cover) for the information of your Chamber, printed copy of letter on the above named subject, sent by this Chamber to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and am specially to call your attention to the resolutions therein contained.

> Yours faithfully, THOMAS H. BARKER,

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Hong-

The Incorporated Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool. The China Question as affecting Commerce. Copy of letter sent to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs on November 11th,

My Lord,-I am directed to inform you that general meeting of the members of this Chamber was held liere yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr. F. C. Danson, President, to hear addresses by Mr. R. A. Yerburgh, M.P., and others, on the above named subject. The meeting was supported by several of the Members of Parliament for Liverpool, by many representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of South Lancashire and other districts, and by a very large body of representatives of the leading firms of this city.

At the conclusion of Mr. Yerburgh's address, the following resolution, previously considered and approved by the Council of this Chamber, was moved by him, seconded by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, supported by Mr. Archibald Little and Sir John Willox, M.P., and unanimously adopted, viz.

Resolved-" That this Chamber, recognising the immense field offered to British enterprise by the opening up of China and the development of its resources, trusts (1) that Her Majesty's Government will give every possible assistance to British merchants and capitalists who are engaged in business in that country, and prepared to invest money in it, and (2) that, especially in the matter of railway construction, Her. Majesty's Government will secure for British enterprise in the Yangtsze regions similar preferential rights to those which Germany, Russia, and France have already claimed in the regions of China which those powers respectively regard as their. -special spheres of influence; and the Chamber assures Her Majesty's Government of its strenuous support in the pur-

suit of the policy thus indicated." Further, as it has been announced in an Indian newspaper, viz., the Pioneer, of October 16th, that surveys for the extension of the Mandalay-Kuhlon Railway in the direction of Chungking are about to be undertaken by the Government of India, it was moved by Mr. C. Poyntz Sanderson, seconded by Sir Richard Temple, supported by Mr. Charles McArthur,

Resolved-"That this Chamber congratulates the Government of India on the commencement of the surveys for the Burmah. Yangtsze Railway, and hopes that the line will be carried through to Chungking."

A copy of this latter resolution will be sent to the Government of India, and, for your Lordship's information as to the progress of the Mandalay-Kunlon line, I beg to enclose a printed extract from the Intest "Administration Report on the Railways in India for 1897-98. I am to say in connection therewith that this pletion of the Mandalay-Kunlon Railway.

approach to the south-western and western provinces of China; in the absence of a milway through Siam and the Siamese Shan States to Yunnan, the Mandalay-Kunlon route seems that most likely to give access to the populous countries situated in the Upper Yangtsze basin. This Chamber directs me to ask for the sub. jects of the resolutions your Lordship's most earnest and careful attention, and that you will

which it is hoped may furnish in the future an

consider them, together with your colleagues in Her Majesty's Government. I have the honour to be, Your Lordship's most humble and obedient

THOMAS H. BARKER, The most Honograble the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G., H.M. Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Foreign Office,

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, atth January, 1899. Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 16th November last transmitting copy of a dispatch addressed by your Chamber to His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs on the China ques-

London.

tion as affecting commerce, containing a series of resolutions on the subject. I am directed to think you for the opportunity afforded to this Chamber to learn, the views of the Liverpool Chamber on the question, and to assure you that the subject has received the

> I am. dear sir. Yours faithfully, R. CHATTERTON WILCOX, Secretary.

> > Chamber of Commerce,

Thos. H. Burker, Esq., Secretary, Liverpool · Chamber of Commerce. THE FUTURE FISCAL POLICY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Singapore, 13th December, 1898. Chatterton Wilcox, Esq., Secretary, Hong, kong General Chamber of Commerce, Dear Sir. I am directed by my committee.

to enquire whether, in view of the innexation of the Philippines by the United States of America, you propose making any representations in favour of the fiscal policy for those jelands under the new regime being as far as, practicable in the direction of Free Trade, ... 2,-My committee would be glad to be favoured with any information as to how you propose moving in the matter, so that we may endeavour to act with your Chamber. Yours faithfully

ALEX. JAS. GUNN,

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD'S MISSION. The following are the resolutions passed at the special meeting of the Committee, held on the 19th November last :-

ing considered the situation political and commercial, wish to record the following opinions and recommendations it. In the interests of commerce it is vitally necessary; that the position of the colony of Hongkong as the natural ontlet and focus for

never be lost sight of in considering any claim to " spheres of influence" that may be put forward either now or in the future. 2.-Hongkong, through a line of railway connecting first with Canton and eventually with Hankow and her sister cities Wuchang

tap the very heart of commercial China, 3. The trade of Hongkong, now roughly

estimated at some fifty millions sterling per

With reference to the mission of Lord Charles Beresford to China, this Chamber, have

annum, may, when the river ways of South China are opened and the milway to the Yangtsze Valley becumes an accomplished fact, rea-Monably be expected to expand immensely.

4.-The geographical situation of Hongkong. lying as it does half way between India and Japan, on the very borders of one of the most copulous provinces of China and at the mouth of one of the greatest systems of inland navigation in Asia, is of supreme importance to British trade, and any scheme or policy that loses even partial sight of its unique advantages ought not to commend itself to the attention of the British Government.

* 3.- That, however important the trade of the United Kingdom with Central China, it amust not be forgotten that the key to British influence and prestige in the Far East reposes in the colony of Hongkong.

The Chamber therefore respectfully urge that while it is of the utmost importance to secure an "open door" for British and foreign trade in the Yangtsze Valley and in the North of Ghina, it is imperative that:a .- Trade throughout China should be freed

*from all inland imposts, one tax payable at the port of entry sufficing to frank goods to the b.—That the dual system of Customs should be abolished, and a contribution to the pro-

vincial treasury be made out of the revenues of the Imperial Maritime Customs. c.—In view of the lawless condition of the Two Kwangs it should be strongly impressed on the Chinese Government that vigorous measures be promptly taken to put down brigandage and restore order throughout the

provinces. d.-That as part of the grand scheme for throwing open to foreign trade the entire waterways of China, means be at once taken to. secure the opening of the West River above Wuchow-fu and also the North and East Rivers along their entire navigable courses.

BALL ON THE "CENTURION."

The Vice-Admiral Commanding-in-Chief, · Captain Jellicoe and Officers of the Centurion entertained their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, H.E. the Governor and Lady Blake, General and Mrs. Gascoigne, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Holland. and a distinguished company naval, civil and military at a ball last night on boaid the flag Iship. Nothing could well exceed the beauty I of the decorations, Plants and flowers abounded. Every part of the ship was most brilliantly illuminated. Fountains played here, there and everywhere, and, needless to say, every possible attention was paid to the guests who numbered about 400. Boats were at the Naval Yard from 9 p.m. and were plying backwards and forwards till after 3 a.m. A large lighter, alongside the end of the pier, festooned in flags. and admirably lighted and carpeted in red, afacilitated access to and from the boats. A similar lighter alongside the Centurion afforded a comfortable vestibule and entrance to the ship. Dancing was kept up with spirit until about 2 a.m. to the music of the Centurion's band, and even after that hour many active votaries of Terpsichore still circled round the beautia fully polished decks. Abundant refreshments were provided throughout the evening and after midnight the guests sat down to an admirably served supper.

NOTES FROM THE NORTH.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

- Tientsin, January and, 1899. Absolutely nothing doing here politically. Reuter's agent who was supposed to have gone makes two men representing the noble Baron in Peking. Why he is staying I do not know, but although I gather from private sources that war is being talked about in capital letters at Home, here we have subsided once more into a blissfully placeful "maskee, do as you" please" attitude and "chance the odds." We were terribly in earnest a little while Back, independent Associations, for the time being. The fact is the last steampromiscuously, and no breath from the great | future of the great trade of this Empire. What ing news, and as long as we get nothing more China enters the Union the better, as the present system is evidently only increasing the

December, according to promise to distribute lines that the Cabinet of our own country the prizes of All Saints'- Girls School, or rather | would have wished me to act, because it would 19 lend her gracious countenance to what the | have been impossible that such an assembly prizes themselves unfortunately failed to reach | differed from me on the lines of policy which | Shanghal in time, and presumably will not be I have ventured to sketch out for the future Hongkong residents might do worse than send summer holidays, or parents can'join them of all nations; any way the line of their efforts worth ventilating. The School has done with all countries, but more particularly in ships, their schools and colleges, and their forremarkably well, and deserves all support: the trade of China, I quite admit that the tifications. I have laid the guns myself, and They have one Shanghai young lady as problem is a most difficult one. When I came one of the most remarkable things was that at boarder, who has improved vastly in appear. out here I did not quite see what line I should a point where a ship would come within range ance and general health since she came six take, but I said to myself I had better not take most of the guns would be firing into each other, The first Masonic Banquet was given in all, the little I do know about it has been put it shows waste of effective force, (Renewed

Pientsin on the 22nd ulto, to celebrate the into my head by those people who have com- laughter.) With regard to the army I have opaning of the new Masonic Temple which municated with me out here. But the problem | calculated most accurately, and I find that for has just been built, and it is said to have been is very difficult because though I had to do my the money which China actually pays at this

a most successful function in every way,

best, as it is the duty of any patriotic man to moment, she could have a very excellent army

christmas was celebrated here with the usual

do the best he can for his own nation, still, of 200,000 men, with proper artillery and

bright services and social functions, glorious while he is doing the best for his own nation mounted infantry, and arsenals which could weather prevailing. The British Marines he must be most careful to say nothing that supply everything from a heavy twelve-inch decorated their quarters with very great taste | will irritate other nations, and nothing to affect | gun to a Maxim. At present in the arsenals and an elaborate combination of coloured papers the trade interests of other nations, and there they are making jingalls with which Noah and every reuns, with excellent effect, and at a fore, I say the problem was difficult because it would not have manned the Ark, (Laughter.)

first Winter Sports were held, some excellent new policy. What is it that we ask for?

Volunteers, who all assembled on our Recreation. Ground, and a very pretty sight it was. Some excellent manœuvres were gone through, our Volunteers making a very praiseworthy show considering the short time they have been drilled, and the greatest credit is due to Mr. Ross (now returned, I supopose, to Hongkong) and Mr. Brycekeep of Messrs Jardines for their energetic services in getting the corps together. On the 28th, the U.S. Marines gave an entertainment in aid of the Jubilee Hospital, which displayed a surprising amount of talent among them, and resulted in a purse of at least \$350 for the institution. Just now everyone is agog for the Mikado which comes off next Saturday and is going to be a fine show, with some '30 performers on the stage. Doesn't that rather take your breath away, you down in Hongkong, who imagine a vain thing, that Tientsin is a little insignificant one horse place! The last time the Mikado was given in Tientsin there were not any ladies in the chorus, and it was composed very largely, I believe, of Marines, but this time we are are going to do the thing in style. A crowd of Peking folks are coming down as a polo and football contest will be fought out the same day. Mr. Tours of the Legation is going to "conduct." So you see we are going strong in the sport and entertainment line. There is a rumour that the Tsungli Yamen

have offered Tis. 20,000 for the Kuo Wen Pao, the daily paper here, in order to"shut it up. The proprietors are. Japanese, and the editors are supposed to be Mr. Yen Fu, Director of the Naval College, and Mr. Wang Hsin-chieh, These two officials are being much talked about, and are in great danger of being pounced upon and degraded. It will be a good thing if this offer of the Tsungli Yamen is accepted. as with that money another journal could be immediately started. The Kwo-wen Pao undoubtedly a thorn in the Government flesh.

The German concession here, which is of great extent, has been finely laid out as regards roads, and levelled up in a surprisingly short time. It commands a splendid river frontage, but up to the present there is not a single sign of building, and it is an open secret that the Germans themselves are not in any hurry to go there; if they ever go at all. They much prefer the British settlement, where there is no semi military control.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD.

FAREWELL, DINNER AT SHANGHAL

Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, C.B. M.P., on Sunday evening last was entertained at a facewell banquet at the Shanghai Club by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. the Shanghai Branch of the China Association, the Municipal Council, and the American Association. Mr. E. F. Alford (Chairman of Commerce) was in the chair, and twenty-nine

named were present. . After the usual loyal toasts had been duly of "Our Guest" and moved a resolution "That our cordial thanks be tendered to Lord Charles Beresford for the service he has rendered to Foreign Communities in China, by personal investigation into the conditions of the various interests we represent." The resolution was supported by Mr. C. J. Dudgeon on behalf of the China association, by Mr. J. S. Fearon, home before the port closed is still here, which | Municipal Council, Mr. F. E. Haskell, Ameri-

German community. tion, and declared it carried. speak, was received with loud cheers, said-Afford in his remarks said that this meeting chanipagne, and politics seem clean forgotten | represents the power behind the great commercial interests of a cosmopolitan community outer world disturbs the zeal with which we does it represent? It represents the cosmopoliare entering upon our senson of recreation. | tan Associations of the Chamber of Commerce Reuter has not harrowed us with any invigorat- | and the Municipal Council, and it also represents the individual Associations of the newstirring than recondite messages about the lay formed American Association and the old-French Chamber, or a few bruised sensibilities | established China Association, and for my in the Transvaal, we are not likely to wax | part I am delighted to think that there is an heroically patriotic again just yet, Talking of Association being formed by our kindred of mails, we don't know what pretty little game | the United States which will, I have no you are all playing down south, but letters are I doubt, in the future have the same power poligoing astray more than ever, and whole tically which the China Association has had in bags of mails are being wrongly despat- | the past with regard to the affairs of this counshare the burden of annoyance. The sooner countries with this country. You are well aware that I was sent out here-I was asked to vexation of spirit represented by all postal | tion the Associated Chambers of Commerce in service throughout the Far East. Hongkong, England, and I am going away to-morrow after

any line until I know a little about it, and after (Laughter.) These are questions of detail, but

gallant nounday feast drank the health of their | had to be carried out by a fair line of argument, commander, Lieut Wray, who seems very and certainly not by any irritating language popular among them. The Skating Rink that might irritate other-nations. Well, after opened on that day, and, on Boxing Day the fall, the policy that is suggested is not a very ask for a most determined application. On the 27th a Christmas, parade was held of I may call it, of the treaty rights that we enjoy in this country at the the British Marines, U. S. Marines and our That is all we ask for, and I may say, touching on that, that what we are afraid of is that what other countries want is territory. We as British, Germans, Americans, and Japanese do not want territory. What we want is our trade properly secured, and without any tariffs being put on it. When you see countries, in the face of what they are saying, absolutely inclined to possess territory you can have no doubt of it that they are working more for their own advantage than the trade of other nations because those countries happen to be countries that think it is for their interest that they should put a tariff on. I do not object; I am never disrespectful to another country; always hold that a country does what is bost for its own interests; but there are certain countries in the world that could not exist without tariffs. I need not mention names, but there are countries which, if they had not tariffs, would be overrun with British and Americans in the course of three weeks, and their own traders would have no chance at all. (Laughter.) But, our business, so far as we can is to prevent any countries,-it they take territory we do not care-but our business is to prevent these territories putting on hostile tarritts against the trade of other nations. That is no new policy, but we must go forward determined to carry it out in its entirety. Your Chairman was good enough to refer to my book. Well, I have a book; it is so big that it takes a portmanteau to hold it but I assure you I would not lose that book for, I will not say one of my hands, but for the Director of the Imperial University here, whole of the rest of my luggage, or the rest of my property, because it contains all the ideas that have been given me. When I have invitations from both countries. I hope I shall been told a thing relative to property or. taxation, or some misdemeanours on the part -of Consuls, or a hundred and one other things, I have always gone with my two eyes to see it if I could, and if a man has made a statement I have told him to give me the date, how, where, and when it happened-and I have got all that in my book. (Laughter.) I must confess I have been told a very large number of things in which there was no truth whatever-but they have not been put in the book. (Renewed laughter.) With regard to as much sympathy as I have had in this Monmouthshire the open door, there are one or two remarks I would like to make. An open door is a mistake, I conceive, unless we are determined that the integrity of China is preserved as a whole. But there is a farther point; it is no use calling for the open door unless we see the room inside is in order, and I think you will agree with me that it is imperative that we should use-I do not demur to making use of the word-pressure, perhaps considerable pressure, upon China that "she shall pur herself in a position of holding her integrity. If she goes on as at present she is doing there is nothing to save her from being disintegrated. None of us can support China if she goes on in her present condition. She is financially unsound; she is governmenrepresentatives of the associations, above tally rotten, but she can put herself in order we provide an army and a police to meet her honoured, the Chairman proposed the health requirements. We, as foreign nations, ought to take care that she gets that army and it is kept in order. Many gentlemen have said to me: "Perhaps you are right there, but what she wants is to have her finances put in order." say, very well but how are you going to do it? You send down a commissioner to Szechuan, or any other province to put the finances in order; unless he has the security which only police can give, the mandarins will laugh can Association, and by Mr. M. Rohde for the at him. Take the case of Egypt. As you know the finances of Egypt, in which many The Chairman then formally put the resolut nations were concerned, got into a most rotten state, and England offered to put them right. Lord Charles Beresford, who, on rising to | She sent out several commissioners and what was the result? Several countries invested their Mr. Alford and gentlemen representing many | money in Egypt because they thought everytary question, which is the security you must get | China. I hope this mission will be the the streets-beg pardon, roadways of Mud was not numerically strong, but taking the in- first. What happened? There was a rebellion dawn of peace, prosperity, and trade in China. Flat North like ideal stage villians, literally dividuals that compose it, it is by far and in Egypt, and thousands of people lost their bristling with fierce and bloodthirsty desires. away the strongest meeting that I have had the money. Then Egypt had to get an army, and, But it has all gone off, like the fizz of cheap | honour of addressing in China, because it as you know asked France to join us, but she would not and we had to do it ourselves. My point is it was the wrong end to begin ers have left, and mails and papers are arriving like Shanghai, and like we hope will be the at and if the military question had been dealt with first hundreds of people would not have lost their money. Now, as you know, military and police are in good order, and the result is that one country alone, France, has got something like 130 millions invested in -Egypt.-1-have spoken once or twice about a commercial alliance. I hope it will be formed by the four great trading countries with China, to whom the open door is imperatively necessary-1 refer to Britain, America, Germany, and Japan. (Hear, hear.) As far as America goes my friend over there very rightly says trade with America is going up by leaps The bags for Chinkjang, Canton, try. I cannot disguise from myself the delight and bounds. I have got in my book how it is Foochow, and a few other places I believe | that I feel that I have the honour of being | going up. (Laughter and hear, hear.) I am arrived-here-last week, and the mails that entertained by such a community as this to- not a commercial man but I now know a good should have come here have presumably | night, because it is clear to me that in the re- | deal about sheetings-and when 'I was in the gone elsewhere. I won't be positive that I have | marks that I have ventured to make-which | North I found that American sheetings were given the names quite correctly, but at least | have been based solely on the information and | being imported by British merchants in British they were several southern bags, and their knowledge I have gained from those who live bottoms. I want to make another remark, and presence here cannot but 'cause the greatest | in China and who know the China question, | that is that I found the Americans were making Inconvenience to several prominent firms whose | which I do not profess to do at all-it is clear | what the people wanted, whilst we were making correspondence is enclosed in them. At whose | to me that I have not made any mistake with | what we thought the people ought to want. door is all this to, be faid? Certainly it is no regard to the proposals that I have made for was delighted with the remarks of the fault of ours up here, but we unfortunately furthering the trade and commerce of European | American gentleman with regard to the future of American trade here. There is plenty of room for all nations, and for the great American come out here-by that very powerful Associa- nation, and there is no doubt that the development of British trade will improve the trade of all nations in this great empire. With regard is generally regarded as the centre of guilt | this dinner with the firm conviction that I have to Japan, if she does not begin to look out, I acted on the lines that that great Association. say it with great respect, she will be in very Lady MacDonald came down on the 20th | would have wished me to act and also on the considerable financial difficulties, because she is rather in the position of England as to feeding her people. Her imports of rice will have, to increase, her military expenditure is increas: Bishop facetiously called an ideal modification | as is at this table, representing this cosmo- | ing enormously, and she will have to contract of the "chit system," as there were really no | politan community, would have come to wel- | that expenditure considerably or develop her prizes to give, only 1,0,U's for them. The come me and efficiain me, if they had manufactures enormously, and her best outlet must be in China. Therefore she is quite as much concerned with the open door policy as here now till the port opens again. Lady security and development of trade in this the three other countries I have named. There MacDonnid was, as ever, genial and kind, and country. The line I have sketched out is is one question about the organisation of the function was a great success, the acting | not a new line to the British, It is not a | China's army-as apart from any provincial and recitation of the pupils being splendid. selfish line. All we want is a fair field armies-it will not cost the countries of Europe and no favour, which is embodied in the a halfpenny. I have been to every single their children up here instead of home. They phrase, "the open door," and that must be, if arsenal; I could tell you the tools they use, get a good education, good influence, and a we get the proper security, on the face of it to where they get them, and what they are doing fine bracing climate, while being infinitely the advantage of all the great trading nations with them. They are doing absolute nonsense, more get-at-able than children sent to England, with China. One gentleman rightly remarked, and it is absolute waste. I have seen the army as they can always return home for the Chambers of Commerce plead for the interests | and put it through some manœuvres, and it did some very extraordinary things (laughter); but at Peitaiho for the summer. It is a matter is that all nations should be equal in trading still they were manœuvres. I have visited their

In the remarks which I have ventured to make and those which I heard, I am delighted to think there has been no question as to which country would benefit the most. Given security and sound finances; there is no country which would benefit to the same extent as China herself. Just think of what Europeans have done for China, and remember that General Gordon was really the man who kept the present dynasty on the throne. Then we have Sir Robert Hart, who has provided the only available asset that China ever had in the shape of the Customs. That has all, as you know, been allocated to pay foreign loans, and Sir Robert Harte if he had done nothing else beyond lighting the coast of China-which I say as a seaman is as well lighted as any in Europe -deserves the lasting gratitude of all nations. (Hear, hear,) And while we are cosmopolitan we must not forget that Sir Robert Hart is an Irishman. (Laughter, and hear, hear.) . Talking of Irishmen I know another Irishman who has done a good deal for China, and I know, there are banking interests represented in this room, they will be chivalrous enough to agree with me when I refer to Mr. Jackson. (Hear, hear.) 'Mr. Jackson has done as much for British trade as any man in this country, and, as an Irishman I am proud to see him in the position that he holds, commanding the respect and esteem, not only of Chinese but of every foreigner having financial or banking interests in this country. The resolution which you have been good enough to carry to-night will be a most powerful support to me at home, because the British people are always in a state of nervousness as to what other people think, and when they see such a company as is assembled here to-night, representing the great cosmopolitan trading communities of China, it will be an enormous backing to me when I speak either in the House of Commons or on the platform. I am on my way home through Japan and America, and I have recei ved the most flattering and most sympathetic be able in some way to bring home to both Isidoro Pons those countries how necessary it is that we should have some sort of commercal alliance to | H.I.G.M.S. Moewer... support the integrity of China and the open door. During my stay here I have received the most extraordinary kindness from the representatives of all countries, more particularly Germany and America. I hope that I may be able to do a little to wake them up to the go to our kindred in America I shall receive country, and I shall do my best to show whatenormous latent resources there are in this country, and how they, together with us, Germany, and Japan, could develop those latent resources and increase the large trade which America has at this moment. Mr. Dudgeon was good enough to speak of the conflicts of opinion that I have met, and he was very just in his remark when he said they were probably matters of detail. That is true. I must thank -Mr. Dudgeon for the kind remarks he madeabout my secretary. I thought be was going out, poor fellow, for he was extremely but he is now better. telegram to-day and I hope he will be able to come home. If it had not been for my other secretary (Mr. Robin Grey), I should have been stranded. How he has done the work I do not know. He gets up at half-past five, and is never in bed before two; when he sleeps I do not know. (Laughter.) Anyhow, that book is up to date. There was a most important statement made by the Chairman of the American Association, which will please my countrymen when they hear it, with regard to the Philippine Islands. I have been asked my opinion very often, but I have always declined to give an answer, because I say it is always unwise for people of one nation to say what should be done with the property of another nation, but, after the most important declaration of the gentleman there I think that I shall be able to telegraph home to say how satisfactory that will be to English sentiment and opinion, and how we shall be able to continue in the newly-formed friendthing was going right. They forgot the elemen- ship and develop the latent resources of feelings between the great European countries that are trading in China, There is no doubt that the greatest necessity of all our trading communities is peace, and I am satisfied of this, that in all I have said I have striven to be

courteous to all, whether I have had to speak of what other countries are doing, c what should be done. I have made it as clear as possible that my mission is a mission of peace a mission for developing trade, not only for ourselves, but for the trade of all nations. thank you very much for the kind way in which you have listened to my remarks. (Loud applause, during which the speaker resumed his spat,) After an interval. The Chairman said-Gentlemen, will you

fill your glasses? We have listened with great interest to all our noble guest has said. I think we have, so far as is possible now on on the eve of his departure, threshed out the commercial situation as it affects our international relations. But one thing we have not yet done, and that is to wish Lord Charles Beresford a pleasant and speedy voyage, and success to his mission. I give you the health of his Lordship.

The toast was enthusiastically honoured. and, in reply Lord Charles Beresford said-I have to

thank you very warmly for the kind way in which you have drunk my health, and also for the kind wishes which accompanied the toast. You may rely upon this, I will use every energy I possess to carry forward the views I have been bold enough to give you, which views, said before, are founded on what you told me. I believe they meet with your approval, and one thing I promise is that the-British electorate shall know all about them, (Applauso,)

Soon afterwards the company separated. - N. C. D. Nows.

NOTANDA.

CALENDAR. JANUARY.

Meteorological means based on len years observations to 1893.

Humldity72 Rainfall 8.58 TO-DAY.

WEATHER BEPORT, On date nt On date at 10 a.m. . 4 p.m. Barometer.....30,13 30,04 Humidity 67

Rainfall TO-DAY. Friday, 13th January, 1899. Chinese-and of sath moon of a5th year of

Kevangesti.
High water-Morningszhr. 4min. Afternoon ohr. 56min. Low water-Morning 4hr. 25min. After woon since Bhr. amin,

1846-Ki-ying, Viceroy of Kwang-tung and Kwang-si issued a proclamation intimating the intention of opening up Canton according to the Treaties. 1849 Battle of Chillianwallab. 1857-The s.s. Thistle captured by Chinese soldiers-disguised as passengers; 11 . Europeans and several Chinese murdered and the vessel burnt.

ANNIVERSARIES.

Saturday, 14th January, 1899. Chinese-3rd of rath moon of 25th year of Kreang-sil.

Afternoon tohr, 45min. Low water-Morning 5hr. 3min. Afternoon 3hr. 53min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1871-Secretary of American Legation mur

dered at Tokio. 1872-Sailor's Home Church, West Point, 1892-Duke of Clarence dled.

1893-Queen of Hawaii deposed. ** 1896-Armed gang robbery at Quarry Bay. Attack on Presbyterian Mission at

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. Australian (Kasuga Maru) 16th inst. : ... Australian (Australian) 17th inst. American (City of Peking) 20th inst. American (Gaelie) 21st inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 23rd inst. American (China) 5th prox. Tacoma (Victoria) 5th prox.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

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the 16th day of January, 1899, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command, T. SERCOMBE SMITH,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 9th January, 1899.

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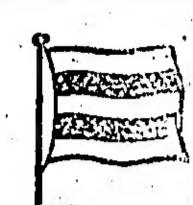
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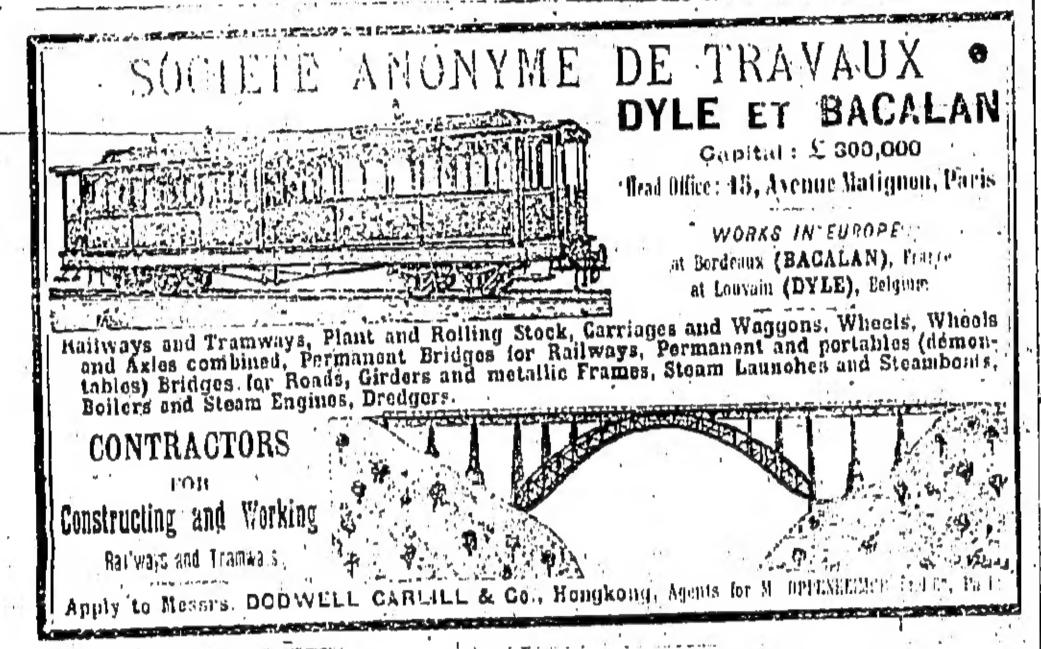
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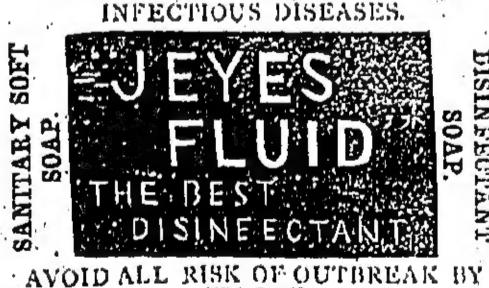
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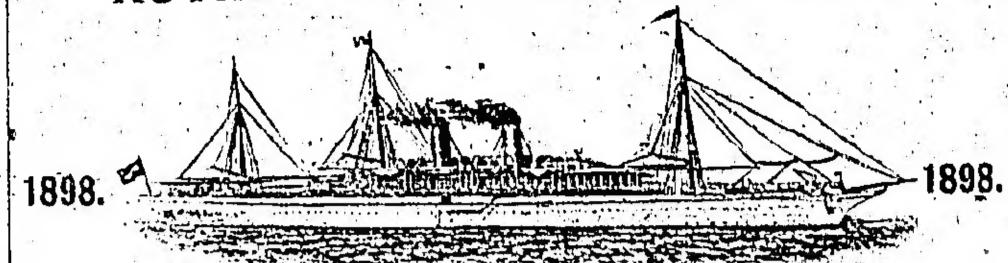
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** AMERICA MARUS will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAL NAGASAKL KOBE, IN-LAND SEA, YOROHAMA and HOSO-LULU, TO-MORROW, the 14th January, 1809, at NOON, taking Freight and Passengers.

for Japan, the United States, and Europe." Steamers of this line pass through the IN, LAND SEA OF JARAN, and call at HONO. LULAU, and Passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

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J. S. VAN/BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 16th December, 1898.



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City of Peking (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, (Saturday, 21st Jan., Kobe, Inland Sea. at Noon. Yokohama & Hono-

lulu)..... China (via Shanghai,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- C Thursday, 16th Feb., Tand Sea, Yokohana

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